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JUDGE:

RE: Invitation to Address the Computer Security Institute
Anaheim Hilton
Anaheim, California
Monday, 9 November 8:30 a.m.

Computer Security Institute (CSI) Executive Director John C. O'Mara has invited you to be the keynote speaker at the Fourteenth Annual Computer Security Conference. The suggested format is 30 to 45 minutes of remarks, with an option to include a Question and Answer period within this time frame. In Chicago in 1984 you spoke at the CSI Conference on "Industrial Espionage; Technology Transfer; Computer - Related Crime". Mr. O'Mara said what an excellent job you did in relating "FBI activities to information security areas." As Director of Central Intelligence you are asked to speak on "a global view of the need to recognize information as a critical resource that must be protected and controlled." You could expect an audience of approximately 1200 senior data processing managers including representatives from governmental agencies, the larger financial institutions, and most of the Fortune 500. A total of approximately 50 foreign nationals from Canada, Japan, Scandinavia, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom will also be in the audience. According to Mr. O'Mara, you would be addressing a different group of conferees this year because of the considerable turnover in the computer security field and the western location of the Conference. Since the media must request permission in advance to attend meetings, the Conference is not totally open to the press. However, you could expect print and TV coverage for your keynote address.

I recommend that you decline this invitation. Since you have recently spoken to this group, albeit in the Midwest, I believe you should wait until you have been DCI for a longer period of time before considering a return appearance. If you agree, I have attached a letter of regret to Mr. O'Mara for your signature.

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Mr. John C. O'Mara
Executive Director
Computer Security Institute
360 Church Street
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Dear Mr. O'Mara:

Thank you for your invitation to be the keynote speaker at the Fourteenth Annual Computer Security Institute Conference in Anaheim on Monday, November 9th. A repeat invitation is indeed an honor. Unfortunately, due to the transition period of moving from one agency to another plus my many official duties, I am unable to make a commitment at this time.

Please express my good wishes to all your members, and I hope that you will have a most successful Conference.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ William H. Webster

William H. Webster
Director of Central Intelligence

Computer Security Institute

June 1, 1987

William H. Webster, Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC   20505

Dear Judge Webster:

On behalf of Computer Security Institute, I would like to invite you to
be our Keynote Speaker on Monday, November 9th, at the Fourteenth Annual
Computer Security Conference. The full conference is scheduled for
November 9-11, 1987, at the Anaheim Hilton. Frankly, you did such a
terrific job when you spoke at our Conference in Chicago in 1984 that we
really want to hear you again--but this time as Conference Keynoter.

You would be addressing a different group of conferees this year because
of the considerable turnover in the computer security field. Also, being
on the west coast for the first time we expect to attract a sizeable
contingent who have never attended previous conferences, which have been
held primarily in the east.

As you may recall, in the area of information security, this conference
is the single most important event of the year. It is attended by senior
data processing managers representing the largest public and private
sector computer users in the country. Last year, a record of over 1,100
conferees participated, and we expect an even larger number this year.

It has been our custom to invite prominent professionals from the
federal government to address our group. Since you spoke in 1984 we
have welcomed:

> **James H. Burrows,** Director of the Institute for Computer Sciences
> and Technology, National Bureau of Standards, who spoke on
> "Using New Technologies: The Role of Standards." Mr. Burrows
> also participated in a panel discussion that was taped by ABC
> Nightline.
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> **Maynard C. Anderson,** Director for Security Plans and Program,
> Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, discussed
> "Security Frontiers" in 1985.

In addition, several prominent officials from the U.S. intelligence
community have addressed our conference:

> **General Lincoln D. Faurer,** then Director of the National Security
> Agency, discussed "Information Protection in the Federal and
> Private Sectors" in 1983.
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> **Admiral Bobby R. Inman,** former Deputy Director of Central
> Intelligence, spoke about "National Security Needs and
> Responses" in 1982.

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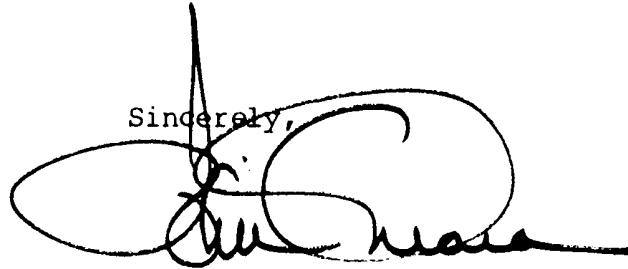
Computer Security Institute currently serves over 3,000 member
organizations throughout the United States and Canada, including
governmental agencies, the larger financial institutions, and most of
the Fortune 500. Our purpose is to help members appreciate the
opportunities and pitfalls of computer use and the importance of
protecting their information resources.

Recognizing information security's recent emergence as a national
issue, and in view of your new responsibilities at CIA, your remarks to
our group would be particularly timely and appropriate. As before, we
are not looking for a technical perspective, but rather a global view of
the need to recognize information as a critical resource that must be
protected and controlled.

As Keynote speaker, the time allocated would be up to you. In the
past, 30 to 45 minutes have been used. Starting time is 8:30 a.m.
All of your conference-related expenses would be paid by Computer
Security Institute.

I sincerely hope that you will accept our invitation to share your
views and insights.

Sincerely,

John C. O'Mara
Executive Director

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